TIFE IN WASHINGTON CITY.

THE THIRD SESSION OF THE FORTY FIRST CONGRESS.

The Senate's Onslaught upon the Office-Seekers-Taxing the Applicants for Office -The Hon. James Brooks's Picture of the Hylvan City of Philadelphia.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Numerous petitions
were presented from individuals for the removal of

political disabilities; and by Mr. STEWART (Rep., Nev.) from Western miners, asking for protection against certain railroad corporations, which are claiming their lands by virtue of alleged Congres-Mr. HARLAN (Rep., Iowa) introduced a bill monal grants.

enable honorably discharged soldiers and sailors their wislows, and children, to acquire homesteads on the public lands of the United States.

mg the development of the mineral wealth of the United States, and incorporating the United State Mining School and Metallurgical Academy.

NEW WAY TO RAISE THE WIND. MORBILL (Rep., Vt.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing inquiry by the Finance Committee as to the expediency of imposing a tax of one dollar upon each application for an official position having a salary of not less than \$1,000, and the same upon each signature thereto made to the President; or made to be presented to any of the Exscutive Departments, and where the salary is in ex rose of \$1,000 an additional tax of 50 cents.

Mr. Trurman (Dem., Ohio) suggested that as the resolution had no title, it would be appropriate as well as candid for Mr. Morrill to designate it a resolution for the purpose of raising revenue for the Republican party. GETTING RID OF THE OFFICE-SERKERS

The Senate took up Mr. Trumbuli's bill to reliev Congressmen from importunities in appointments to

the prohibition against soliciting appointments in the case of members of Congress to include all judicial, military, and naval officers of the United

soight operate to prevent promotions in the army and navy. The change in the bill proposed by the substitute of the Judiciary Committee to strike out the clause authorizing a member, in response to a

request from the President to give information in swriding in regard to an applicant for office, would make the bill more absolute.

Mr. Shruman (Rep., Obie) spoke of the necessity of maintaining the independence of the Executive in making his appointments subject to the constitutional power of confirmation by the Senate. In this yiew he favored a more specific definition of THE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT.

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He regarded the bill as objectionable, in so far as it prohibited the President, in his discretion, from obtaining local information from Congressmen, Governors of States, and others combetent to give it. As an entering wedge to the civil service reform, some such bill might be important, but no sufficient reform would be seenred until members of Congress relinquished the unconstitutional power they had of late assumed in controlling appointments. For one, he (Sherman) would cheerfully surrender what little of that power might have accrued to him.

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This bill would give color to that belief. Sena-ors complain of the annoyance from office-seekers, in ne one of them wanted to retire from his seat in that zecount; but they were all anxious to re-per for a second, third, and even for a fourth

term for a second, third, and even for a fourth term.

Mr. NTE (Rep., Nev.), by way of indicating the effect of the hill, surgested a case in which two men, one an honest calizen and the other a thief, were applicants to the President for office, and inquired whether the Congression who intercoses to revent the appointment of the thief, or the thief himself, would be put in the penitentiary.

Mr. Monron replied by repeating the case just cited as a practical filustration of the operation of the bill, adding to at not only the member who adviced the President against the felon would be liable to fine and imprisonment, but the President binself if he followed the advice and appointed the honest man, would be made a criminal and subjected to the penalties of the proposed law. He doubted the succerity of its author (Mr. Trumbull) in arging the measure. disposed of. The bill went ANOTHER WAR LEGACY.

The bill amendators of the Funding act of last cession, authorizing an increase of the issue of five per cent, bonds from two hundred millions to five hundred millions, and making the interest on the same payable quarterly, was taken up and passed.

Notice was given by Mr. Monrov (Rec., Ind.) that he would on Monday next call up the bill for reimbursing States for moneys advanced during the rebellion.

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Mr. Thurman (Dem., Ohio) moved to discharge
the John Committee on Retrenchment from further
consideration of the resolution previously introduced
by Mr. Sprague, directing an inquiry into the alleged
complicity of Senator Sprague with

THE BLOCKADE-RUNNERS IN TEXAS, The motion was agreed to.

Fills were introduced—Authorizing the valid con-versance of the rights and titles of predimptors before the Bensuce of patents. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Amending the Bankrupt act of March 2, 1857, so as to give priority in the distribu-tion of bankrupt's estate to wages due to any opera-tive, clerk, or house servant, to an amount not ex-seeding \$300.

House of Representatives. The bill reported by Mr. Morrell before the hordays, to provide for celebrating the one hunan international exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, came up as the first business in order in the morning

Mr. O'NEILL (Rep., Pa.) advocated the bill, and argued that Philadelphia was, by its historical asso-

sequential relation between the preamble of the bill having been signed at Philadelphia, and the enact-ment providing for the holding of an International Exhibition there. He was anable to perceive why Philadelphia should be selected rather than Boston, where the principles of the Declaration of Inde-pendence were mainly created; or than Richmond, Va., from which State came Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and Madison, the author of the Constitution; or than Mecklenburg, N. C., where the first Declaration of Independence originated. He regarded Philadelphia as a bequious and having been signed at Philadelphia, and the enact-

and therefore had no jealousy toward it; but he did not consider it the business of the Federal Govern-ment to legislate for a fair to Phillatchphia, or else-where, particularly as the American Institute pro-posed to hold an international exhibition in New York in 1876 without any sixt from Congress.

On a vote by tellers it appeared that there was ne-quorum present.

mander of our managers, associate the one selated turns the commencement of the others and the commencement of the others, with the reports and correspond to site with Limponia powers fairly, to acquire juradering the large fairly for which the control of the position of President Back, these treaty of suncession was payotisted, and

the extent to which he has been maintained in power by the presence of United Shites vessels of war; sive, any information with regard to the sentlinents of the people of Douthiles, and the reported beniefarly there of civil war; also, any information with regard to any claims of jurisdiction by the republic of Hayti eyer the territory of Dommica.

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The Speaker called the attention of Mr. Banks (itep., Mass.) to the terms of the notice given by them in regard to the San Domingo resolutions, and remarked that the Senate joint resolution on that subject was still on the Speaker's table.

Mr. Banks saked to have it referr d to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Woon—I object. I will object to it in every form and at every stage. mr. wood—r object. I will object to it in ever form and at every stage.

Mr. Banks.—The House gave consent to the Committee to report on the San Domingo matter aft giving five days' notice. That consent applie properly to House resolutions, not the Senate r solution.

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Mr. Woon—The only reference of the question was the resolution introduced by the gentleman from Massachasetts, and that is the only form in which the question can be brought back.

Mr. Banks—We do not propose to present it in any other form than that.

Mr. Woon—The Senate resolution is on our table, and there I hope it will remain.

Mr. Fircu (Rap., Nev.) gave notice of amendments to the Senate joint resolution, in reference to San Demingo, extending its application to Cuba.

The House adjourned.

THE BALL OF THE ILLUMINATI.

The Russian Sall to be Eclipsed-Literature and the Arts to be Combined in a Terpal-chorean Blaze-O' Hall and Zimmerman's

Dog Engaged. It is currently reported that the Lotus Club, of which Abraham Von O'Hall, Mayor of New York, is the distinguished President, will wlod up the festivities of the season with a brilliant entertainment, A stupendous archway, rivaling in magnificence those used on the occasion of the Russian reception or the Americus ball, will stretch across Irving place connecting the Lotus Club House and the Academy of Music with Irving Hall. It is nuderstood that the entertainment will oven in the Academy with an unrivalled dramatic representation, in which Jo. Jefferson, Edwin Booth, Harry Parker, Lester Wallack, Jarrett, and other theatrical luminaries will take part.

The piece to be enacted is not to be selected until

it can be definitely ascertained who the stranger was that visited the Lotus Club on Saturday night last with a two-year-old letter of introduction to President O'Hall, and who, while waiting the arrival of his Honor, nearly emptied the peach bowl, and devoured all the pickled oysters. Some of the and devoured all the pickled cysters. Some of the members think that a man who could play a part et admirably as he did that night must be a great actor iscop. They want to cast him in the piece.

Ancillery Von O'Hall, in a Roman toga, will deliver as the prologue his remarkable Rew Year's war speech beginning, "When war with its black pinions." The epilogue is to be spoken by God, F. M. Knox, in fall Liberian consume. Zimmedman's des has been tendered for the eccasion.

Buch of the greats, on leaving the dreshing-room, is to be made the recipient of a bouquet and a lithograph of Von O'Hall as he appeared in the various cigar shop windows prior to his redilection. All the gentlemen are expected to appear in keep breeches and silk stockings, writte satin waisecont and blue cont with brass buttons. The ladies are expected to present themselves in fall Turkish costume.

The Hon. John Duff, of the late first of Crook & Duff, will have the management of the hanquet. He is to be assisted by Wirrun Leland, Delmonico, and the stranger who called at the Lotus Ciub last Saurday with a two-year-old latter in his pocket for Von O'Hall. The Hon. John Morrissey has been engaged for doorkeeper, an appointment which was made in view of the gentleman's remarkable proficiency in taking checks.

The price of the stokets to all parts of the house is to be \$50, including the use of a carriage to and from the ball. Supper tickets, \$1 extra.

THE MALDEN MURDER.

Letter from the Count Jonnes. To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: The unjust attack to-day upon me in the
New York Herald (4th inst.), from a Boston or mavery acceptable to me, and is another of the many opportunities of my life-of false attacks-which I ever fail to take advantage of-as in my fencingfor my success or savancement, thus making my

my triumpus.

Scarcely any event in literature ever caused more excitement than the "Nathan Murder Narrative" from my pen in THE SUN on the last day of the past speared, and your consummate skill as a public journalist, as to the manner, and editorial to the public. 25,000 extra copies printed and sold '-- and many sold for ten times the original price! 125,000 copies! Tark of railroad shares I alluded in the see ond paragraph to the celebrated Malden marder, and last night was I writing for you and the cublic the Malden murder narrative -equally as thrilling as that of the Nathan trazedy—when, by good fortune, as if to give it a spleudia pre-advertisement, and thus saving \$1,000, appears in this day's New York Herald a magnificent half column notice of me. Some persons may believe I wrote it myself, that I might refute it! I can keep my secret in the matter! It is equal to a page by the bold-helmenan of advertising and fortune—Helmhold! hear! hear!

The attack in to-day's Herald upon me was, I am sure, unknown to my excellent friend James Gordon Bennett. Sr. whose friendship and hospitality I have so often received and highly prize. Did he not assist me to edit and ewn a newapoper, and how to achieve it? Following this very Malden affair and other matters, while fighting against host of foes in Boston, did he not abily deiend me, unscheited, by a three-quarter column in the New York Herald chitorial (Jan. 23, 64), against, as he termed them, "the cod-fish aristocracy?" Did he not cause to be published on Sept. 1, 1959, in his journal, my three-column "Defence of Lord Byron and his sister, Lady Angunsta Leigh," with a half column haddatory editorial?

The defence he sent up to the compositor without reading one word of my manuscript, and without my surgestion. Did he not give me a cash check that eclipsed and turned to shame the amount received by Mrs. Stowe from the Alluville Monthly for the original and inflamous their And and in include from the nitry \$10,000 for my copyright—but that he will publish in his trustpet-tongued Herald "The Malden Murder Narrative," from my pea, and which, with your absorbation, will appear in the brilliant columns of The Sur. Yours trul year, side i thereto by its secreey until it suddenly appeared, and your consummate skill as a public

THE FEMALE FIRE BUG'S STORY. Letter from a Beautiful Girl in Prison-The

Burning of a Trunk.
To the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: I am a helpless woman, 18 years of age, and now stand at the threshhold of a thousand people, who have clubbed together against me and try to do me all the injury they can. Mrs. Hagadorn of arson. I am not guilty of the charge; there was no gas in my sleeping room, and I was obliged

was no gas in my sleeping room, and I was obliged to burn a candie. I bade Mrs. H. good night about halt-past 11 o'clock, and closed the parior doors, then took my prayer book and sat down to read and warm. It was half-past 12 o'clock when I returned, precisely. I left my candie burning on the washstand, near the window.

I left my window up from the bottom, about four or five inches, for sir. I always was fond of fresh air, and am in a babit of sleeping with my window open. I am sure there was nothing on fire when I went to sleep. The cry of fire aroused me from my slunber, and I saw many firemen in my room. I said: "For God's sake, what are you doing in my room?" One of the firemen answared: "Your room was on fire, and I wonder that you was not burned up." I screamed with fright and attempted to get up.

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I had nothing but my night clothes on. Then a number of the firemen said: "Lee still; you are now out of danger, but these things are all burned to tunnder." I begin to cry, then one of the firemen said "don't cry, you are safe now, and ought to be thankful, that you did not perish in the flames;" I bey called for some opf that know me, to come and confort me.

I do not know how the are could have canght, unless the wind blew the lace curtains into the candle, and the things got a fire that way; I heard dire, and the things got a fire that way; I heard dire, and you did it a purpose; I was still weeding and said you did it a purpose; I was still weeding and said you did it a purpose; I was still weeding and said as a word, then the Folice Sergeant said to Mirs. Handorn to go away and stop her noise.

Then the Sergeant came to my bediede, and inquired: "Are your things insarred, and what do you know about the fire?" I was so frightened that I don't know what answer I gave him. He then left the room; he seed returned and said:

Mrs. Hagadorn will have you arrested on suspicion that you set this place a fire; I said I was so mid aleep, and knew nothing about it; he then said, Airs. Hagadorn makes a charge against you, and I will have to take you to the station-house; I said le so kind as to leave the room while I dress; he did as i requested him; that was about half past 50 o'ctock I think. Sunday morning, the 95th of December; I have stated facts, and hope the public will now have a different opinion of the female fire hard.

Yours respectfully, MINNIE DAVIS.

But now, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trita-ton whatever of the organs of respiration, use High-lancy of Pre-mound and Tay. It is a vegetable had labs, compared with which all other pulmonics ere-aducted.

THE FLORIDA EXPEDITION.

GEN. DARR PRODUCES TWO INTER ESTING PRIVATE LETTERS.

Gen. Darr's Examination-The Cargo of the Plorida-Where the Gatling Guns Came From-The Letters of Secretary Cox De-fuing the Neutrality Law.

Yesterday morning the Government resumed s prosecution of the Florida for violation of the neutrality laws. Gen, Davies, the Assistant District Attorney, placed Gen. Darr upon the stand, and elic't-ed from him that he had purchased the Florida and her cargo with money borrowed from Sefor Carlos Castillo, and that he had at various times conversed with a Mr. Camacho on the subject of the Fiorida. This was, however, solely with reference to her rigging, which Camacho savised him to change from three masts to two. He never had any conversation about fitting out an expedition or about the purchase of arms, Gen. Davies-Was nothing ever said about the

Anua? BOLDING THEM TO THE RECORD. Judge Blatchford-Are you libelling the Anna

oe, Mr. Davies ? Gen. Davies-No. sic; only the Florida. Judge Blatchford-Then we'll stick to that case

Camacho about a steam launch, which he said would be a good thing to have for towing rafts and for landing in shallow waters in the island of Cuba; I mean for the landing of arms and munitions of war which his friends expected to buy in the town of Vera Cruz. I do not know where Camacho is know him; I have had conversations with him, but uever about the Fherida. There were various arti-cies on board which I did not buy; there was some ciothing on board sent by Madame Vilia verde; I bought these articles. Here the witness read the following lists: now. I do not know where Gen. Onesada is: I

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Data cure, and spoons; 24 boxes mashet powder, 57% hs. is each box; 8 boxes drugs, 8 packages running gear, 2 boxes smumhutlen, 2 boxes undernate, 2 Galing gruss, 2 boxes three care, 5 boxes specific care, 1 box Recoeste caps, 25 hand grandes, 8 cases paper for cartridges, 5 cases Spencer rife, and 100 cases Enfeld rife, 100 cases Enfeld rife ammunition, 100 cases Enfeld rife, 100 cases Enfeld rife ammunition, 1 20-pound rife decel gun, 1 carriages for ditto, 1 box implements, 11 boxes ammunition pads, 4 cases containing 120 powder cartridges, 1 12-pound howitzer, with cases and inglements; 2 boxes shell for ditto, 3 boxes case shot, 4 boxes canister ditto, 2 boxes shell for ditto, 2 boxes cansister.

The white of the whole was \$17.568.90. I boxed the

ments: 2 boxes shell for ditto, 2 boxes cansiser.

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The value of the whole was \$17,568.90. I bought the gune myself with the exception of the Gatling artiflery. Those were sent in board from Philadelphia by a firm whose axes I do not know. I was informed what they were coming by a gentleman connected with the Cuban cause. There was lumber on board, abeut \$300 worth. Thomas Stack bought it and sent it on board. It was to repair the vessel if required, or to be used in making rafts, I suppose. My intentions were to sell it with the carge at Vers Crux, and if I did not most with a parchaser to send it on shore with the carge. I intended to to sell the vessel also if I got a good price, and the steam launch as well. If I did not, I should bring both back to New York, but I should have landed the cargo is any case. I did not know the names of the persons who were likely to purchase the cargo in Vera Cruz, but I understood the fact from Mr. Castiflo. He gave me no names. I purchased, loaded, and provisioned the vessel with the understanding that if I went to Vera Cruz I would there meet with purchasers who were in the Cuban interest.

This closed the direct examination. Mr. Donaghue rose to cross-examine.

Witness testified: Before purchasing the Florida and the arms, &c., I wrote to Secretary Cox with regard to my right to do so, and received a reply. I wrote again, enclosing a letter from Gen. Jordan, to which I received an answer.

PRODUCE THAT LETTER.

Here the Court ordered Gen. Dart to produce such correspondence, which instruction toe General evinced considerable reluctance is complying with. The following is the correspondence produced such a first of the following is the correspondence produced such a first of the following is the correspondence produced such a first of the following is the correspondence produced such a first of the first of the first of Gen. Jordan, which I have read with great interest. As I understand, the action of the Government has never interested with the purchase of subment of property "contraband," if the same is shipped purely as a meschant venure, but has only stopped armed expeditions of vessels supposed to be for fighting parposes.

Gen. J. does not seem to discriminate between such cases as those of the Alabama and those of the block-ade-numers. cases as those at the hander and accept the order.

Assume that you do not object to my giving to the President the results of my knowledge gained by your countery, aithough the letter itself was treated as you will be sethened information within reach is peculiarly acceptable just now, and I am very much obliged to you for this.

Gen. F. Daur.

On receipt of this I sent a telegraphic despatch, to which this answer was returned:

SECRETARY ON DEPINES THE NEUTRALITY LAWS.

[Pricate.]

DEFARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. [

ARMINGTON, Oct. 1, 1869.

My DEAR GENERAL: Your despatch of to-day came white I was at a cabinet meeting, and after I had brought before the President your letter on the same subject.

After full consultation with the Cabinet, the President was of opinion that the shipment of sums and munitions of war is not prohibited to either party in the Gubas struggle. The revolutionists have as full power to buy and ship as the Spaniards. It is upon the fitting out of a militury or naval expedition, warlike in its character, that the neutrality laws operate. It is an entire mistake to suppose that the U. S. officers have ever been instructed to stop the shipment of merchandise, though it be in form of articles contraband of war. The owners and masters of vessels must samply take their own risk in these casifs.

But if an expedition, whether of armed men or armed vessels, or of vessels sitted and prepared and intended for naval warfare, is started in our ports, then the question of our duty as neutrals or as a friendly power arises; and even if we had acknowledged the independence of Cabin, our duty and our rue could be no what different until we had directive and publish espoused one side of the question by making war upon the other. SECRETARY OUX DEPINES THE NEUTRALITY LAWS.

the other.

You must remember that we constantly bought arms of England during the rebellion, and no one questioned the regal right of Englandment et seit to us of to the Confederacy. The blockade runners took their own risk of capture; but the Alabama was fitted out to make war upon us as a talp of war.

The Cuban Republicans must learn to draw this distinction before commaining of our conduct. In this respect, as I have said above, the recognition of their independence would not after the law.

In haste, very truly yours,

Gen. F. Dafr.

J. D. COX.

WINNESSES FOR THE PROSECUTION NOT TO BE FOUND.

The prosecution then called up Mr. Castillo, who had been engaged at the Tomos giving evidence about the robbery of his bonds, and subjected him to a severe questioning, but only elicited the fact that he land known Gen. Darr for some months before he lent him the \$30,000; that it was his own money, the remains of the fortune he had possessed in Havana, and that he knew nothing of the Florida until he read the account in The Sun, Other witnesses were produced, including Ingersoll, who gold the steam launch, and chas. F. Siccum, the Spanish say; but they were unable to witness to anything important, and the case was held over to this moreing, with the understanding that the prosecution should only produce Robert J. Stevens, and to be a Lieutenant in the Cuban army, and George Leary, the ship broker who sold the Florida to Gen. Darr. Both these gentlemen were subpomased on Monday, but failed to appear, nor did the prosecution appear to have a distinct idea where they could be found.

Court Calendars this Day.

CART IN.

SUPERIOR COUNT.—Part II.—Nos. 402, 48, 456, 378, 548, 434, 418, 810, 447, 148, 476, 506, 578, 894, 770, 512.

CONTON I LEAS.—Part I.—Nos. 207, 151, 565, 295, 119, 921, 405, 141, 373, 47, 68 1-7, 35, 468, 407, 971. Debilitated constitutions receive strength and sup port by partaking occasionally of Heimbold's Buchs. This remedy removes diseases of the biadder, kidneys, and urinary organs, tound the system to a healthy standard, and positively cures all diseases of this character.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WHINESDAY, Jan. 4-P. M .- The railway share market has been dull throughout the day on mode-rate deslings. The investment demand so confihas not yet been apparent in an increase of transing the more flattering volume of business is less positive and buoyant than yesterday. The market oponed with a fair show of strength, which in-creased until about midday, when a decline was tooks. The more prominent dealings were in Rock Island, Northwestern preferred, St. Paul's, and Western Union, though the general volume of business was limited. Holders of stocks and the speculative orders have yet been noted, and will endeavor to keep trices steady until the outside ge of values during the past six months has occaloned less disposition among outsiders to speculate, and, as & rule, thus far the collections of Government coupons and bank dividends have been re-mitted to the interior to meet maturing obligations

Wayne, Harlem, and New Jersey Central the business was trifling, though Himois Central was excep-tionally strong, advancing to 140%. Union Pacific ranged at 12% to 12%, without, however, many ransactions. The remainder of the list was with

out feature. As usual, the gold market has been devoid of animation, it being spparently a difficult task to in-fuse speculative life into proceedings in that depart-ment. The range of the prices was 110% and 110%, the larger transactions being at 110%@110%. The holders of gold paid 7 ? cent., gold, at the close for having balances carried over, though previous rates were 6, 5, and 7, currency. The Colorado took out \$38,000 in specie. The imports of specie at this port for the past week amounted to \$31,061, making a total since January 1 of \$11,581,771, as against \$14,918,725 for the same time in 1869, and \$7,163,-071 in 1868. The receipts of gold at the Sub-Tressury were \$1.376,597; payments, \$1,295,536; balance, \$61,508,964. The currency receipts were \$223,245; payments, \$1,744,508; balance, \$8,287,675. The Customs receipts footed up \$855,000. The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$27,229,000; gold balances, \$1,932,030; and currency balances, \$2,121,357. The principal quotations were:

odays bills, and 109% 20107, for sight, though quotations are nominal.

There has been a fairly active inquiry for money to-day, which has been uset at 7 % cent, in gold and currency, depending upon the collateral pledged. The tendency of the market is toward lower rates, and these will doubtless be recorded when the banks shall have distributed the funds already hed by them for dividend and interest purposes. The payment to-morrow of the bonds bought by the Treasury to-day will sugment the supply of loansbig funds, and materially aid in restoring ease to the market. In discounts there is a quiet feeling, though there is more disposition to take short date paper; rates are the same as last quoted. The Treasury boughs two millions of five-twenties to-day at 107.09 to 107.40. Olierings were filed aggregating \$3,297.856, at prices ranging from 107.09 to 107.91. In the Government bond market the leading houses report a good investment inquiry for all classes of bonds, but business has run principally in the newer issues to-day. The morning Boards recorded higher prices, though subsequently a slight failing off was noted, the market closing steady on the basis of 107 % @107% for sixty-sevens.

Bent Class & Co., 12 Wall st., report at 5 P. M.:

State bonds, though quiet, have been steady in tone; old Tennessees ranging at 634,263%, and new at 632,65%. We note sales of new South Carolinas (January and July) at 65% 263%; Georgia 78,3%; Virginias (old), 67%; old North Carolinas, 44%; and Brooklyn water loan (ex-interest,) 39. City bank shares sold as follows; Bank of Commerce, 117; of North America, 105; Continental, 63%; Central National, 104; and Fourth National, 105. In railroad, Central Pacifics were strong audiantives at 90% 30%; though subsequently reacting to 73%; land grants soid at 57% 25%; chicago and Northwestern consolidated, 88%; old Michann Southern sinking fund, 99; Bock Island 78 (ex-interest), 96%; and Clevetand and Toledo sinking fund bonds (ex-interest) at 99.

Closing prices at 5.50 P. M. were as follows:

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Wednesday, Jan. 4.—From and Meal.—The market was rather more active, and prices were very firm, but without farther advance; sales 11,200 bbis. Western and states at \$3.60,237 bros supportine, 8,247 of or modum to lacket oskers and family brance. Southern hour cities firm but quet; shipping axiras, and \$3.00,257 for medium clacket oskers and family brance. Southern hour cities firm but quet; shipping oaxiras, \$1.00,250 for medium cities firm but quet; shipping oaxiras, \$1.00,250 for medium cities firm but quet; shipping oaxiras, \$1.00,250 for medium cities firm but quet; shipping oaxiras, \$1.00,250 for medium cities firm on the cities of good demand and firm, Rio quoted at 10,248 on private terms, Rice farm; also \$6.00 for medium at \$5,000 for, paid, sales \$5.00 bass \$1.00 for medium at \$5,000 for, and a few choice at \$1.00 for medium at \$5,000 for, and a few choice at \$1.00 for medium at \$5,000 for gales \$1.00 for medium at \$5,000 for gales \$1.00 for medium at \$1.00 for firming at \$1.00 for firming \$1.00 for firming \$1.00 for firming \$1.00 for white "A" SUNDBIRS.—Cotos was more active, but lower; sales \$5.00 for firming the sales of \$200 bbis. strained at \$2.50 for medium guitands, and \$1.00 for firming for firming firming the sales of \$200 bbis. strained at \$2.50 for medium guitands, and \$1.00 bbis. strained at \$2.50 for firming firming the sales of \$200 bbis. strained at \$2.50 for firming firming the firm; sales \$1.00 for firming firming firming for firming firmin

Live Stock Market.

New Yonk, Wednesday, Jan. 4.—There was but the doing in live stock of any description to-day, seven our louds of bosves arrived at Communipaw, ut could not be sold. Common to prime Western eers are nominally quoted at 11/190100, \$\psi\$ b. Only aree ears, or \$66 sheep, arrived, which enabled sellers a work off part of the accumulated stock. Common to cood sheep were sold at \$6.5\circ will some good Cansa stock at \$66c. and two car londs of poor Onto and fate sheep at \$2.75\(\phi_2.5\phi_2\phi_1\text{b}_1\text{d}_1\text{c}_1\text{d}_1\text{c}_1\text{d}_1\text{c}_2\text{d}_1\text{c}_1\text{d}_1\text{d}_1\text{d}_2\text{d}_1\text{d}

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10060458 — Schiblia.—By the Rev. Chr. Hennicke.

Price Borcher to Strabeth Scidel.

100688—STIEWING.—By the Rev. J. A. Foersch, Adolph Charjes Boose to Banetia Stewing.

BERITE—WEITHIMAN.—By the liev. J. A. Foersch, Conrad Breite to Klizabath Weithman.

BODANER—OGER.—By the lev. F. W. Foellinger, Christian Bodanner to Anna Maria Orer.

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CCIALINS—MCKEE.—Sty the Rev. F. W. Fowler.

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Vali, Theodoro W. Harrington to Anna M. Diages.

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KARTS—SAND.—By the Rev. O. Jung, Peter had to Kelaziena Sand.

KINKELIN—GRIMM.—By the Rev. J. A. Foersch, KINKELIN—GRIMM.—By the Rev. J. A. Foersch, KING—VAN GRODEE.—In this city, by the Rev. J. Parker, Alonzo King, of Cornwail, N. T., to Jennie Van Groder, of the former place.

AINZIE—BIRADLEY.—By the Rev. Albert D. Vall, Evnn Kinzle to Mailtida Bradley.

KALLENBERGEN—FEGELE—In this city, by the Rev. J. A. Foersch, David Kallenberger, of Hastings, Westchester county, to Francisca Louiss Feger, of the same place. same place.
LUDW16-WALTER.-In this city, by the Rev. J. A.
Foersch, William Ludwig to Barbara Waiter, both of Williamsburgh.
LICHHOM-RENNER.—By the Rev. J. A. Foersch,
Julius Charles Lachhom to Frederica Renner.
Michel-LuCas.—By the Rev. Thomas Hastings,
Frederick Lawrence Michel to Emma Lucas.
PREU-PFAUN.—By the Rev. S. A. Foersch, Gottfried Fren to Margaret Flann.
ROHL—HOLTZ.—By the Rev. J. A. Foersch, Robert
Pohl to Eliza Colit. Rohi to Rika Coltz.

III EDL-FISCHER.—By the Rev. J. A. Foersch, Anthony Ried to Frederika Fischer.

SHIRFFER—BERNHARD.—By the Rev. Adolph Berkman, Peter Hubert Schleffer to Katharina Bernnerkman, Peter Hubert Schleder to Katharina Bernbard.

KOPFEL.—MOHRING.—By the Rev. J. A. Foorsch.

John Sodel to Wilhelmina Mohring.

TAYLOR—HOTT.—in this city, by the Rev. G. Campbell, William S. Taylor, of Jersoy City, N. J., to Clars

M. Hoyt, of Hoboken, N. J.

WINDMANN—HUEKLAUSER.—By the Rev. J. A.

Foersch, Henry Windmann to Rosa Hueklauser.

WILLIAMS—MUDRACK — By the Rev. M. S. Mutton,

John Williams to Fanny Mudrack.

DIVORCED. OUR. In Concord, N. H. by Judge W. roster, of the Surfein Squares Course, Termino Revous from Onezime Herbour. Cause, extreme cracky, WHITE.—In Concord, N. H., by Jidge W. L. Foster, of the Supreme sudicial Court, Matthew B. White from area E. White. Cause, adultery.

John E. Brown, in the Sitt year of all sage.
Notice of funeral hereafter,
COURTNEY, On Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1871. Owen
COURTNEY, and Byears.
His friends and relatives, also the members of Friendity Volunteers, are respectfully invited to attend his
funeral from the Friendy Sectal Cun, 559
Lat Links.—On Tuesday, Jan. 5, Francis J., only child
of James and Mary J. Collins, aged 8 months and 11
days. he friends of the family are respectfully invited to

telyon, aidest son of retor t. Or amily are respect-rent of his ste.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the fanoral from his late resi-dence, 197 Adams, northeast corner Concord st., Brook-lyn, on Thursday, at 20 clock? M.

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Notice.—The members of Teermesh Lodge 437. F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to be present at the Lodge company of A. M., are hereby summoned to be present at their Ledge room, corner of 7th st. and 3d sv., on Thursday, Jan S. at 15; o'clock, to pay its last tribute of respec-to our late Bro. Heary Franklyn. By order of S. G. Hunt, Scoretary. WM. BURKOWS, Master.

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Richmond writes: "We go through to night drying
and fixing up the money from the late fire. The contents of the Safe, \$23,500 is bills, we recovered. It was
a Herring Safe, and a good one, certain." Yours truly.

J. C. BABCOCK, Treasurer.

J. F. GIBSON'S LETTEA.

OFFICE OF SOUTHERN EXPERSE COMPANY,

Mesers. Herring, Furrel & Sherman, New York—
Gents: The two Safes of your manufacture which we
had in use on the moraing of the 25th inst., at the disastrong fire which destroyed the Spotswood Hovel and

had in use on the moraing of the 25th inst., at the disas-trons fire which destroyed the Spotswood Hovel and adjoining block of buildings, in which our office was in the centre, have given full satisfaction, and served to prevent the destruction of some \$20,000 in currency, beside the valuable papers and books inclosed therein. Owing to the dangerous condition of the standing walls it was impossible for workmen to excavate the Safe until nearly 30 hours after the fire. The large Safe was then cut open and contents found as above. We opened the small Safe with similar results. In conside-ration of the foregoing facts, I am pleased to add this ration of the foregoing facts, I am pleased to add this te timony and endorsement to the well-earned reputation of your Fire-Proof Safes.

Respectfully, J. F. GIBSON.

Respectfully.

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CHADDOCK & PARKER'S LETTER.

RICHMOND DETECTIVE AGENCY, RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31, 1870. Messrs. Herring, Furrel & Sherman—Dear Sirs:
Please pardon me for addressing you in the manner I
do, but being a New Yorker, I take the liberty. We
were called upon to open the Safe of the late Spotswood Hotel, buils by you, after it had been in the fire for (twenty-two) 2 hours. We opened it in the ruins by cutting through the bottom with chisels and sledge, and found money, silverware, &c.—a very large Nount—all O K. I send you by this mail a paper.
Yours, respectfully, CHADDOCK & PARKER.
LETTER FROM J. M. SUBLITT & CO.,

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Proprietors of the Spotswood.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29, 1870.

Mesers. Herring, Furrel & Shermon—Gents: On the morning of the 25th inst. we were so unfortenate as to have our hotel burned, with contents. Yet we were fortunate enough to have one of your Herring's Patent Champhon Sa'os, which fell into the cellar among a burning mass of ruins. After the fire abated we tried all means to extricate it, but found it impossible on account of the bricks, morter, and burning rubbish lying thereon and about it, so we employed at mechanic and cut it open through the bottom, and to our utmost furprise we found the contents, consisting: of valuable papers, money, and some filverware, all in good order. Had it not been for your Herring's Safe we would have lost everything.

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DECLARATION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSENS OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK is relation to votes given for Inspectors of Election.

The Board of County Canvassors of the County of New York, having canvassed and estimated the votes given in the several Election Districts in each of the several Wards of said city and county, at the General Election held on the Stin day of November, A. D. 1870, do hereby ostify, determine and declare:

That

That

MICHAEL WALL and

COLNELIUS QUIN.

by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected Inspectors of Election for the Ninth Election District of That JOHN L. WHITTON and
LOUIS FLOCK,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected Inspectors of Election for the Tenth Election District of
That

Description

That

PATRICK DUFFY and

MARK THOMAS,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected briefed the First ward.

Inspector of Election for the Eleventa Election Districted the Fifth Ward.

That

JAMES BASSANELLA and
DAVID W. WATERS,
by the greatest annuar of votes, were duly elected in
spectors of illection for the Twelfin Election District
That

That

SERNARD A. POHLMAN and
GEORGE W. MASON.
by the greatest number of voice, were duly elected Iaspectors of Election for the Tairteenth Election District of the Fifth Ward. SIXTH WARD. That PATRICK BUYLE and

PETER H. KEELAN and WILLIAM H. CONNOLLY by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected in spectors of Election for the Second Election District of the Sixth Ward.

That

That
MICHAEL CONWAY and
MICHAEL L. FOY,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly dected Inspector of Election for the Third Election District of the Sixth Ward.
That JAMES J. BROPHY and
EDWARD COPPERS,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected Inspectors of Election for the Fourth Election District of the Sixth Ward.
That

JOHN DONNOLLY and
MORTIMER SULLIVAN,
by the greatest number of votes, were didy elected Inspection of friection for the Fifth Election District of
the Fixth ward.
That

That

JOSEPH MCNAMARA and
CONSTANTINE DONOISO,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected
inspectors of Election for the Sixth Election Descript
of the Sixth Ward.

That

JOHN MULIANE and

EICHARD RICE.

y the greatest number of votes, were duly elected
aspectors of friection for the Eighth Election District
(the Sixth Ward.

JAMES J. NEALIS and
EDWARD TRAVERS,
greatest number of votes, were duly elected iner of Election for the Ninth Election District of
th Ward.

That

TERENCE FOLEY and
OW KN F. GRAY.

by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Tenth Election District of
the Sixth Ward.

That

JOHN HALL, and JAMES W. McGOWAN, by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected is spectors of Election for the Eleventh Election District That

That

JOHN J. MARTIN and

PATRICK GEARY.

by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Twelfth Election District That

JOHN J. MARTIN and Proceedings of the Sixth Ward. JOHN HORBELT and
THOMAS RYAN,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected
inspectors of Election for the Thirteenth Election DisThat
WALCHE WARD.

That WALSTIEN G. SMITH and JOHN COLLINS, by the Freatest sumber of votes, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Fourteenth Election That

EDWIN M. HAGGERTY and y the greatest number of votes, were duty elected aspectors of Election for the Fifteenth Election Dis-tect of the Sixta Ward. DANIEL JAQUINS and THOMAS BARGLAY,

THOMAS WALLACE and GLORGE CUDDY, e greatest number of votes, were duly elected In-ors of Election for the Seventeenth Election Dis-of the Sixth Ward.

That

HENRY MOCLOSKEY and

MARK STIGUSE,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected in
spectors of Election for the Eighteanth Election District of the Sixh Ward.

DANIEL RERRIGAN and
HENRY O'ITEN,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected
inspectors of Election for the Nineteenin Election Distilet of the Sixta Ward. WILLIAM RIKER and JAMES CONLON,

by the greatest number of votes, were daly elected Inspectors of Election for the Twentieth Election Dis-trict of the Sixth Ward.

That

SAMITEL STRAUSE and

JAMES MCGOWAN, Jr.

by the greatest number of votus, were duly elected fastectors of Election for the Twenty-first Election Trait

That

That

The Train JAMES MOGOWAN and CHARLES E. BENNEDUCT.
by the greatest number of votes, were daily elected inspectors of Election for the Twenty-second Election. That

CHARLES HAGAN and
GROUGE KERRIGAN.
greatest number of votes, were duly elected by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected.

Special Hotices. Inspectors of Election for the Twenty-third Election District of the Sixth Ward.

SEVENTH WARD. PATRICK J. MULIALLY and
TRUMAS BUSSION.
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected.
Inspectors of Election for the First Election District)
of the Seventh Ward. That

That

AUSTIN MORALE and
CORNELIUS SCULLY.
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected
Inspectors of Election for the Second Election District
of the Sevent Ward. JOHN T. TOAL and THOMAS THERNEY, by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected if the seventi wheel.

WILLIAM J. O'CONNOR and WILLIAM COLLIGAN, or the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inpectors of Election for the Fourth Election District of the Seventh Ward.

BOBERT GARDNER and JAMES RYAN.
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected Inspectors of Election for the Fifth Election District of the seventh Ward.

by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected in spectors or Election for the Sixth Election; District of the Seventh Ward. THOMAS SHEILS and JOHN WHALEN,

by the greatest number of voices, were duly elected Inspectors of Election for the Seventh Election District of the Seventh Ward. MICHAEL SHANDLEY and

by the greatest number of voices, were duly elected aspectors of Election for the Eighth Election Districts of the Seventh Ward.

That CHRISTOPHER BARRY and JAMES BALLEY. by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected In-pectors of Election for the Ninth Election District of an Seventh Ward.

WILSON SMALL and JOHN J. REILLY. by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected in-spectors of Election for the Tenth Election District of the seventh Ward.

DANIEL A. MURPHY and DENNIS J. TRIGH. by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected in spectors of Election for the Eleventh Election Districts of the Seventh Ward.

That

GEORGE J. BROWN and
EDWARD T. FFYZPATRICK.
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected Inches seventh Ward.
That That
AUGUSTUS W. OLIVER and
DANIEL O'BRIEN.
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected in
spectors of Election for the Thirteenth Election Districts
at the Seventh Ward.

JACOB F. VALENTINE and MICHAEL GAYTE. by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected Inspectors of Election for the Fourteenth Election District of the Seventh Ward.

That

GEORGE R. BARTHOLOMEW and

WILLIAM RAVANAGH,

by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected
inspectors of kiccion for the Fifteenth Election D.s.,
trict of the seventh Ward. That

JAMES CAULFIELD and
LAUGENCE FIRNEGAN,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected
laspectors of Election for the first Election District
That EIGHTH WARD.

DAVID S. PAIGE and CYRUS OLMSTED.
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Second Election District That

That

ABRAHAM L. BREWER and

EDWARD DEUM.

by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inspection of Election for the Third Election District That That JOHN MORTON and JAMES BLEEV, by the greatern multir of votes, were duly elected inspector of election for the Fourth Election District That

That

LOTIS SCHLAMM and
THOMAS V. COSTELLO,
spectors of Election for the Fifth Election District of
the Eighth Ward.
That JOHN KELLEY and
JOHN O'NSILL.
greatest number of votes, were duly elected lagreatest number of the Sixth Election District of
ath Ward.

That

SAMUEL C. MOTT and
JAMES MORAN,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inspectors of Licelion for the Seventh Election District
That
That

That

JAMES HARVEY and
THOMAS CANNON,
by the greatest manher of voices, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Eighth Election District of
That
That That HARRIS BOGERT and AMASA J. COY.
by the greatest number of vytes, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Ninth Election District of That

by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected In-spectors of Election for the Teuth Election District of the Eighta Ward.

That That WILLIAM MCKAY and
LOUIS McDERMOTT,
by the greatest number of votes, were duty elected Inspectors of Election for the Eleventa Election District
of the Eighth Ward.
That

by the greatest number of voices, were duly elected In-pectors of Election for the Twelfta Election District of ing Lighth Ward. Tant

CHARLES O'CONNOR and
ROHERT HARRISON,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Thirteenth Election District
That
That

That ISAAC ROBINSON and CHARLES A. QUINN, by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected Inspectors of Election for the Fourteenth Election District of the Eighth Ward,

That WILLIAM HUDSON and WILLIAM J. DEVING.
by the greniest number of votes, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Fitteenth Election District of the Eighth Ward.

That

CHARLES A. L. GOLDEY and

JACOB MOHRMAN,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected.
Inspectors of Election for the Sixteenth Election District of the Eighth Ward.

That CHARLES K. PAIRCHILD and Allik Hand At REON.
by the great at number of voice, were duly elected inspectors of nection for the Eighteenth Election District of the Eight Ward.

That

JACOB ALEXANDER and
LOUIS OBERLE.

y the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inpectors of Election for the Mineteonth Election Disrict of the Eighth Ward.

That That

EDMUND M. PLUM and
GEORGE H. JOHNSON,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected Inipectors of Election for the Twentieth Election Disrict of the Eighth Ward.

JOHN WILDEY and
JOHN KENNEY,
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Twenty-first Election Distriget of the Lighth Ward. HENRY WISSER and JAMES CAVANAGH,

of MES CAVANAGE,
by the greatest number of voice, were duly elected inpectors of Election for the Twenty-second Election
district of the Eighth Ward.

That
WAPPEN H. DEVENDED A.A. WARREN H. BENNETT and JOHN H. STATLANDER. by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected In-spectors of Election for the twenty-third Election Dis-trict of the Eighth Ward.

That

JAMES GRAHAM and
PATRICK MCCORMICK,
by the greatest number of yotes, were fully elected Inipectors of Election for the First Election District of
Entitle Ward.

That That

EDWARD CAUVETT and
WILLIAM M. RICHARDSON.
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected in
spectors of Election for the Second Election District of
the Ninth Ward.

That

That

THOMAS H. COPPINS and
ABRAM D. COLE.
by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected Inspectors of Election for the Third Election District of That Ward.

That

JAMES A. HEANEY and THOMPSON C. DUNN, by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected in-spectors of Election for the Fourth Election District of the Ninth Wgrd.

That

JACOB LAPP and

JOHN HUGHES,

by the greatest number of votes, were duly elected inspectors of Election for the Fifth Election District of
the Ninth Ward.

That

That JOHN H. TERRIUNE and JOHN B. DAUSCH, by the greatest humber of votes, were duly elected inspectors of kiesmon for the Seventh Election District That